GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917 78

WHEN WILL WAR END?

WHAT DEPENDS ON YOU AND ME SAYS MR. NELSON OF GLENDALE

We are at war! Would a visitor from another planet just arrived from a similar inspection of any of the lands of our allies believe the statement after viewing our uninterrupted course of life and pleasure in our beloved United States? Think of the comparison! Only when every American citizen and friend of the cause of Human liberty resident in our broad land comes to a full realization of the great, outstanding fact of our national life, "We are at War" will we be in a position to answer the momentous question: "When will this war end?"

Already, through the clear vision of that peerless American, Woodrow Wilson, we have made some beginning toward that state of "Preparedness" which, wrought out, will solve the problem of the peace of the world, yet we have only as yet taken the initial steps toward that end. We have come to recognize the wisdom of the Selective Draft Law as we have had time to separate ourselves from our prejudices through witnessing the application in all the ramifications of our imperative needs and its equitable outworkings in practice, both at home and abroad, until now we would not advocate supplying the national man-power by any other means than that measure as it is continually being fitted to changing requirements. Also, we are nearing the time, when, in answer to the world's cry for merchant ships we can launch a fleet whose carrying capacity will fully meet the urgent demand. Every day the vast force of our country's defense organization is being augmented by the best brains and skill of our great people, many of whom render their valuable services gratis for the period of the war. Millions of the purest type of our sturdy young manhood are responding to the call to arms. Our merchant sailors are braving the untold dangers in transporting the foods we share with a hungry world. Our gallant navy is clearing the high seas of the unspeakable Goth. Our engineers are constructing and equipping railroad systems abroad. Our Red Cross, medical staffs, Y. M. C. A. workers and other ministrants to a stricken world are scattered over the entire earth, pouring into its wounds and sores the balm of brother-love.

At home our people are beginning to display their splendid national spirit by proffering for federal uses such gigantic, privately owned properties as our incomparable railroads; ship-yards; factory plants; warehouse facilities, etc., etc., and are releasing for the human good their most skilled and sagacious men and women to organize and correlate the new order, under the masterful direction of the President of the United States. Truly, America is awakening, and not alone by her billions of dollars of war credits and loans has she brought joy and strength to the hearts of her allies.

However, the question is: to what extent has the intelligence of all this aroused our citizenship to the full import of what it means for them to be engaged in this war, and is there not danger of concluding that our "Preparedness" is now an accomplished fact, and to rest in this fancied security?

Such an attitude would be nothing short of a quixotic dream, the awekening from which would entail all the unthinkable horrors of witnessing the cause of human liberty die; not from blows of Teuton steel; nor from lack of men, skill, ships, nor means; but for want of food! It is not alone the "army" which "fights on its stomach" in these times; it is the citizen soldier at the forge, the loom, the bench, and mart, manning the vast lines of communication on land and sea, those filling the millions of places made vacant by the heroes in the trenches, those other millions made necessary merely to pass along to the fighters the supplies for their maintenance and care. Then there are the like numbers, perhaps even greater numbers, likewise employed and likewise withdrawn from tilling the soil, in the countries represented in the ranks of our allies. We have not yet mentioned the dependents of these, here and there, nor have we counted our other world wards in the neutral countries who look to us as their only hope of succor in this whirlwind of blood and destruction; women, children, aged, infirm, all ahungered—millions of human beings in the world actually dying of starvation. To us look the inhabitants of nine-tenths of the area of the world for sustenance. Every day the world's agricultural area is being narrowed by the throes of war, adding thereby, the correspond-

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SAFE IN FRANCE

EDWIN SADLER ARRIVES IN FRANCE AFTER THIRTEEN-DAY VOYAGE

Mrs. P. H. Sadler, 1017½ Broadway, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Edwin, telling of his safe arrival in France. It was written aboard ship and was given to a sailor to take back on the return trip and mail in New York. So far as is known this is the first letter received from one of the Glendale boys who have reached France with the American forces. There were ten boys from Glendale with this regiment of Engineers and doubtless they were sent immediately into active service as the need for enginers was great and late dispatches are giving much credit for the recent British advances to the work of American engineers. Mr. Sadler's letter follows:

"Oct. 12, 1917.

"Am writing this letter on board ship tonight, just as we are entering some French port, but do not know what one. I am going to give this letter to a sailor to take back, taking a chance on him delivering it.

"We have been 13 days on board and have no idea where we have traveled as we changed courses so many times. Our quarters were four feet below the water-line and we slept in bunks, five high. We were allowed on deck about three times a day to smoke and all lights went out at 5:30 every night. I was only a little bit sick one day, so had a pretty good trip as the food was fine. We saw no submarines all the way, but have not been allowed to take off any clothing the last three days and nights and had to wear a life-belt everywhere we went, even to eat.

"After this I will hardly be able to write anything as the censorship is so strict. We cannot tell where we are, what kind of work we do, how we are fed or quartered; in fact we can just say hello and goodby, so, don't expect to hear much. No pictures can be sent or picture postcards. However, we can get all the things we want through the mail from home.

"Will write as often and as much as I can to you. Be sure to write even if you don't hear from me. Tell everyone I know the conditions so they will know why I don't write.

"Address me, Pvt. E. J. Sadler, 'F' Co. 117th Eng. A. E. F., via New York.

EDWIN."

GILBERT COWAN GOES TO THE AVIATION CORPS

Gilbert A. Cowan, for the past eight months covering staff assignments on The Morning Echo, and one of the best known newspaper men in the valley, tendered his resignation last month, with the announced intention of enlisting in the army. He is still under 21 and yesterday formally enrolled himself at the U. S. recruiting station for the flying corps of the signal corps. He was given 48 hours' leave and last night to spend over Sunday with his parents at Glendale, where his father publishes the Evening News. Recruits for the army enlisting at Bakersfield will remember Cowan as the army reporter.—Bakersfield Morning Echo.

As mentioned above, Gilbert spent Sunday in Glendale and left on the Southern Pacific this morning for San Francisco, where he will be assigned to an aviation station somewhere in the United States.

COAL PURCHASERS MUST SIGN STATEMENT

R. M. Brown, of the Glendale Feed & Fuel Co., has received from the United States Fuel administration a sample form which is to be filled out by every customer who proposes to purchase more than a quarter of a ton of coal. Dealers are authorized in case a customer makes an incorrect statement and already has on hand sufficient coal for thirty days' requirements, not to make delivery. Customers are required to give amount of coal desired; kind used last year; approximate amount used last year; pounds or tons on hand at present; number of days supply will last; and if customers have any unfilled orders with any dealers.

EXEMPTION BOARD HEADQUARTERS

The headquarters of the Exemption Board of the Seventh Exemption district of Los Angeles county have been changed from San Fernando to Glendale, and are located in the Chamber of Commerce building, 1010 W. Broadway. Glendale is the logical location for this office as it is more nearly the center of population than any other place in the district.

F. D. Lanterman, of La Canada, who is a member of the Exemption Board, will preside over the business of the office.

McADOO ESTIMATES WAR EXPENSE

BUDGET FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1919, FOR MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS IS $13,504,357,939

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 3.—War expenses for maintaining and improving military establishments will aggregate $13,504,357,939 for year ending June 30, 1919, according to estimates submitted to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. This is practically $37,000,000 a day. $75,550,000 will be spent for tanks and armored motor cars, and $1,126,294,260 for aviation. $94,000,000 is sought for the navy and the navy department will spend $125,000,000 additional to complete torpedo boats, $20,000,000 for armaments and $32,397,000 for completing submarines already authorized. $28,000,000 is estimated as the need of the cavalry.

The total budget is less than that appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. This is due to the $7,000,000,000 loan to the allies.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY UP SILVER

TREASURY DEPARTMENT WILL TAKE OVER COUNTRY'S ENTIRE OUTPUT AT "FAIR PROFIT"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 3.—The Treasury department today announced that the government will buy up the country's entire silver output. Prices are to be fixed at a "fair profit" to producers.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

SIXTY-FIFTH AMERICAN WIN-THE-WAR CONGRESS CONVENED PROMPTLY AT NOON TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 3.—The House convened today in the sixty-fifth American Win-the-War Congress. Speaker Clark's gavel fell promptly at noon. Vice President Marshall called the Senate to order.

Leaders predict the problems before Congress will keep it in session until September or October. Some of the results expected during the session are: Declaration of war on Austria; new and more radical war profits' taxes; war appropriations of $20,000,000,000; action on nation-wide prohibition and woman suffrage.

QUIET ON ITALIAN FRONT

FRENCH AND BRITISH ARE HOLDING VULNERABLE POSITIONS ON PIAVE RIVER LINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN ITALY, December 3.—The French and British armies have taken over all vulnerable points on the entire Piave river front. Veteran Poilus and Tommies are aching for a crack at the enemy. Just at present there is a lull on the Italian battle front.

RANDALL TO INTRODUCE "DRY" BILL

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN HAS PROHIBITION MEASURE READY TO SUBMIT TO CONGRESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 3—"Bone dry" prohibition throughout the United States for the period of the war as a conservation measure is supposed to be included in the bill which Representative Randall is ready to introduce. A $5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment is the penalty for selling, making, transporting, importing or using any food, fruit or feed for producing any alcohol beverage except for medicinal, governmental, industrial or scientific use.

VENICE BELIEVED SAVED

MARSH TRENCHES CONSTRUCTED BY ITALIANS HAVE DEFINITELY CHECKED INVADING ENEMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 3.—Venice is believed to be safe. The Austro-German attack on the Adriatic end of the Piave river line has been definitely halted, Rome cables said. "Marsh trenches" constructed by specially trained Italian troops through marsh lands have checked the invaders. Batteries on monitors and other units in the Italian navy supported by hydroplanes figured in the rescue of Venice.

U. S. TO SEIZE FOREIGN SHIPS

SHIPPING BOARD SAYS SHIPS TAKEN WHILE UNDER CONSTRUCTION WILL BE USED FOR MERCHANT MARINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, December 3.—The United States intends to retain British, Norwegian and other foreign ships seized here while under construction, the ships to be used after the war for America's greater merchant marine, according to the report to Congress submitted by the shipping board.

JAPANESE HOSPITALITY

T. FUNATSU ROYALLY ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF ARRIVAL OF SON

Many citizens of Tropico had the pleasure last Saturday evening of participating in an unique and very interesting festival given by Mr. Funatsu, the Japanese merchant on San Fernando road, in celebration of the advent of his son, Hiroshi, from Japan, to make his home in America.

He arrived about two weeks ago and great was the rejoicing in the home circle; but the parents wished to properly introduce their son to his countrymen here and to their American friends, and so the reception was planned.

A pavilion in the rear of the store was built especially for the affair and expert caterers were brought from Los Angeles to prepare the splendid supper which was served to invited guests, to the number of about 600.

It was a pretty scene which met the eyes of those who were bidden when they responded to the invitation of welcome and followed the lantern trail to the scene of the reception, a fascinating blending of Oriental and Occidental hospitality. Down the middle of the pavilion and on the sides as well, were tables displaying all the delicacies of Old Japan that could tempt the appetite of an alien from the flowery kingdom. There were fish and rice, in forms familiar to Japanese, but strange to Americans, glowing red lobsters, turkeys, preserved kumquats and other sweets in fancy shapes, and bright red apples from American orchards. But the most conspicuous feature was the happiness which illuminated every face and which had set all to singing to the accompaniment of native musical instruments. It was a sight not to be forgotten, nor was the fine hospitality by which the host and hostess and those who assisted them, looked after the pleasure of their guests and strove to make all feel at home, in a simple, natural unaffected way.

Our party could not remain for refreshments, nevertheless, we are not permitted to depart without them. To each was presented a package beautifully wrapped in a new handkerchief, containing the delicacies of the feast.

For the entertainment of their friends a stage had been prepared in the rear of the pavilion and made beautiful with lanterns, flags and great bunches of chrysanthemums. Here three lovely little maids of Japan, the oldest eight years of age, the youngest about five, gave a wonderful exhibition of Japanese dancing. Beautifully costumed and made up in semblance of high class Japanese ladies, they gravely performed their slow fan dance, with exquisite grace and precision to the music of a song and accompaniment furnished by a Japanese woman seated at one side of the stage who directed the performance. It was a picture worth going many miles to see, and will not soon fade from the memories of those who had the pleasure of enjoying it.

The young man in whose honor the celebration was given, is a nice, shy, handsome young fellow of whom any father and mother would have reason to be proud. He has just been graduated from a high school in Japan and speaks English, but has not yet learned to understand United States, which being interpreted means that his ear is not yet trained to understand English as we speak it. It is said that he will soon go to a business college for commercial training.

DEATH OF MRS. E. S. CLARK

Death came on Sunday to Mrs. E. S. Clark, who had been making her home at the Victor Hotel, after she had been taken to the Burbank hospital on Thanksgiving day. She had been very ill for the past six weeks with heart trouble, following poor health which she has suffered for the past four years. Mrs. Clark had been a resident of Glendale for two years. She was born 57 years ago at Farmingdale, Long Island, and was married 33 years ago. Her husband was a Civil War veteran and was in government work for 20 years, being assistant superintendent of the railway mail service on Long Island, at the time of his death. The deceased leaves one son, Mr. H. T. Clark, with whom she had made her home at the Victor Hotel. He is a conductor on the Pacific Electric Railway.

The funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel at Forest Lawn cemetery, in charge of Scovern, Letton Frey with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating. At the request of the deceased the remains will be cremated and interment will be at Center Moriches, Long Island, where the husband is buried.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Frost in the interior. Northwesterly winds.

B. P. O. E. MEMORIAL

GLENDALE ELKS AND FRIENDS ASSEMBLE TO DO HONOR TO DEPARTED BROTHERS

The annual Memorial Services of B. P. O. E. Glendale Lodge No. 1289 were held in the Palace Grand Theatre, Sunday, December 2, 1917, at 1:45 o'clock. The exercises were participated in by the members of the local lodge and were very impressive.

Exalted Ruler Albert D. Pearce conducted the ceremonies and the chorus singing was furnished by Saint Mark's Episcopal Church choir with Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman, director and Miss Ina Whitaker, organist.

In his introductory remarks the Exalted Ruler explained that the first Sunday in December is observed as memorial day by Elk lodges everywhere. He said it is customary for the living Elks to assemble on that date and in a proper manner do honor to the memory of the departed Brothers.

A very beautiful part of the program was the calling of the roll of the departed Elks. The room was darkened and as many stars as there are deceased members had been suspended above and at the rear of the stage. In the background of each star was an electric lamp, which was lighted as the name of the absent brother was called. Stars appeared as names were called in the following order:

John H. Regan, Born, July 7, 1864, Died January 30, 1913.

John W. Parker, Born November 25, 1877; Died October 31, 1913.

Chas. B. Cunningham, Born June 2, 1865; Died March 6, 1914.

Henry G. Pettitt, Born May 1, 1885; Died August 2, 1914.

Hans Grass, Born March 25, 1881; Died September 20, 1914.

L. A. Fargo, Born April 7, 1851; Died July 23, 1915.

N. H. Nolen, Born January 8, 1892; Died, August 7, 1915.

Wm. Herman West, Born July 26, 1852; Died August 28, 1915.

George C. Hollister, Born July 18, 1873; Died December 2, 1915.

Eugene Glane, Born September 29, 1885; Died July 23, 1916.

J. H. Stacey, Born October 5, 1884; Died December 11, 1916.

R. A. Booth, Born January 22, 1885; Died December 11, 1916.

Young D. Brooks, Born November 6, 1873; Died February 20, 1917.

Jas. M. Sawyers, Born September 10, 1873; Died February 20, 1917.

Bernard Touhey, Born January 4, 1860; Died February 20, 1917.

T. C. Malone, Born May 15, 1880; Died July 11, 1917.

J. T. Merrill, Born October 18, 1875; Died October 11, 1917.

Rev. Father O'Neill gave the invocation and he also pronounced the benediction, both being delivered in a very clear and impressive manner.

There was a harp solo by Mrs. John Marquardt, and there was harp and violin music by Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt.

The annual memorial oration was delivered by John B. Osborn, of San Diego. The oration was as follows:

Exalted Ruler, Brother Elks and Friends: We believe that the soul is not extinguished with the body and that the fact of immortality is no longer reasonably debatable, for it fulfills the most intense and rational longing of the human heart and mind. It is inconceivable to suppose that God, who is infinite omniscient love, would or could deprive his spiritual image and likeness, Man, of the realization in forever consciousness of life in the world to come. Since we do hold this faith, the substance of the thing hoped for, the evidence of the thing not seen, then in this previsioned today, we, not in a Lodge of sorrow, but rather in one full of a reasonable and joyful hope, may behold with Kipling in his "L'Envoi" our own Elkish Brotherhood.

Every Elks Lodge is a temple of American patriotism, a treasure house full of intelligent, efficient citizenship. It is an abiding place for the real spirit of Fraternity. It enshrines the wealth of happy memories, the blessed heritage of associations with our absent brothers in those never to be forgotten days of Auld Lang Syne.

This hallowed memorial Sunday then is an indestructible part of the life of Elkdom, and is vibrant with a myriad thoughts and thrills, born of that precious intertwining of reverence, patriotism and the human heart, which has ever drawn, and will forever hold the thought of Elkdom to the highest idealism of Immortality, Liberty and Fraternity.

This Lodge of Remembrance embodies the inspiration and the hope of Elkdom's heart, for it was conceived in and born of its dearest, Holiest faith and thought, its most treasured possession, the living mem-

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A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in Advance. Subscription is Continued until Ordered Discontinued by Subscriber.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Word was received on Saturday too late to be made public of the impossibility of holding the Community Concert as usual in the evening, so that a number of people were unavoidably disappointed. It seems necessary for the present to discontinue these meetings, though it is to be hoped that after the holidays plans will be perfected by which a permanent leader may be enlisted or drafted, and a well-planned organization may be formed which will carry on this excellent work. Even at so busy a time as the present music should have its prominent part. It must not be forgotten that the history of all wars proves that song displays a well-defined influence. Music on the march and in the trenches means much to the men, and it should by no means be forgotten at home. It fosters the get together and keep together and work together spirit as nothing else can, so that it should hold its place in the win the war plans of the stay at home workers.

FOLLY OF FOOD PANICS

Somebody, no one seems to know who or where or how, started a story that a shortage of salt was impending. The result has been a hysterical buying of salt by housewives through all this region. Some have laid in enough to last them for years. Some grocers have whispered to patrons that they would do well to stock up on salt. Others have tried to check the panic, but in vain. They have found themselves cleaned out, and so the whole process of distribution of this food essential has been upset by a silly rumor that started, nobody knows how. The rumor, whatever its origin, was absolutely groundless. There is no salt shortage, and not the slightest prospect of one. The sugar shortage is more than a rumor, but it is only a shortage temporary at that, and not in any sense a famine. If it teaches a more sensible and patriotic use of sugar in view of our obligations to Europe, well and good. But so far as it means buying beyond present needs, it is an unpardonable mistake. And so with other kinds of food. There is nothing for the American people to get frightened over. There is, and will be, need for food conservation, but the worry over serious shortages, the hysterical rush to buy more than is needed, the utterly selfish hoarding and the passing along of rumors that are silly on their face are things that reflect scant credit on the American people. It is a good time to show common sense in food matters.—Monrovia News.

FOOD SUBSTITUTES

Not many years ago the government would have been shooting in the dark in asking the public to observe a meatless day and two wheatless days a week, and in urging various food substitutions. Nobody would have known whether the substitutes carried adequate nourishment. But now the science of diet has been worked out so carefully in laboratories that the scientific men connected with the food administration know exactly what they are doing. There is no danger of anyone being under-nourished who follows their advice.

The scheme of nourishment is much like the scheme of stoking a furnace. The engineer knows that a ton of one sort of coal may contain as many heat units as a ton and a half of another sort. In the same way it has been figured that a quart of milk, for instance, furnishes as much fuel to the body as eleven ounces of sirloin steak, or eight and a half eggs. A pound of baked beans contains nearly three times as much nourishment as a pound of canned peas, and six times as much as a pound of canned tomatoes. Granulated sugar has only a little more nourishment per pound than honey or molasses.

It is on the basis of such information that the food administration is calling on the country to substitute corn bread for wheat bread as much as possible and to use more fish and beans in place of meat.—K. C. Star.

WASTEFULNESS NOW IS CRIMINAL

We never miss the water 'til the well runs dry, as the old saying is told us: and in midst of plenty it is difficult to imagine people starving. Yet people are starving in many parts of the world. There is deadly hunger in Belgium, in Poland, in Serbia, in Armenia, in Rumania, and in other war-bound states and countries. Now we are sending our troops to Europe, and we can not expect them to live off the already devastated land. We must provide their food.

There are certain kinds of food that can be shipped more advantageously than other kinds. Wheat and flour are most essential in the sustenance of armies; and so are meat and beans. These articles of diet must be sent in constant streams across the sea, with a sufficient surplus to feed the enemy submarines.

The national food administration is endeavoring to bring relief to the American consumer in curbing speculation, and in return the consumer should co-operate heartily with Mr. Hoover in the all-important work of relieving distress in Europe. Every little helps; and there is no family that can not do its part.—Santa Barbara Press.

EMBARGO ON NEUTRALS

The Americans are nothing if not "thorough." They do not love half-measures. They are at war, and they mean to make war in earnest. The sooner neutrals, whom fear or greed impels to supply the central powers with necessities vital for the conduct of war, appreciate this truth the better for themselves. America has the power to stop this indirect aid to her enemies and ours, and the statement issued by the United States embassy today shows that she means to use it, if she is obliged. The instrument which she intends to employ for the purpose is undeniably legitimate and peaceful. It is the embargo—one of the economic weapons, which, as innumerable signs reveal, the more intelligent of the Germans dread above all others. From the "peace resolution" of July down to the speech of Herr Scheidemann briefly reported today, the proofs of this just and increasing apprehension abound. Nothing could be better calculated to intensify them and to spread them than the action of the United States. International law, as construed by pedantic diplomatists and by timid politicians, riddled the blockade with rents which it was the business of neutrals to use and to enlarge. No such holes can be torn in the embargo. Strictly enforced, as America means to enforce it, it affords no room for the ambiguous and shifty compromises and agreements which have hampered our sailors and have enabled neutrals to fill their pockets by giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The neutrals immediately affected are Holland and the Scandinavian countries. The United States, it need hardly be said, continue to show the utmost consideration for their position and for their legitimate requirements. But America will stand no nonsense. She told them three months ago what she requires of them. As they have not complied adequately with her demands, she now gives them explicit warning that she will apply a rigorous embargo as the sanction of these demands.

The reason given for resort to this policy are absolutely convincing. America is ready to help these neutrals with the supplies they need for their own use, "even at a sacrifice of what can ill be spared." She does not wish to interfere with their normal life. But she will not ask her farmers to grow foodstuffs and her people to deny themselves, in order that these countries may possess a surplus which enables them to conduct a lucrative trade with her enemies. The practice must be stopped, or the American exports will be stopped. America is not going to feed Germany at second hand. She demands a guarantee that what she gives will not be turned against her "to prolong the war and to kill our sons." All the allies must welcome her decision. It is just, and it is generous—just to the soldiers who are fighting Germany and generous to the neutrals who are yet left a space for repentance, and who are plainly told that their future is in their own hands. It is at the same time a blow to Germany's most sensitive point. It is fear of the economic weapon more than all else which inspires the whole "peace-movement" in its countless manifestations. Germany has not abandoned her ambitions.—London Times.

GLENDALE HORSE SHOE CLUB NOTES

Now that the hot weather is a thing of the past for the season, the home club is getting busy and doing some good work. We expect some interesting match games with other clubs soon, possibly with the Long Beach club next Saturday, December 8, as they are a game to the good over the home team, which will try hard to even up with them.

November 30, a wonderful series of five games was played by members of the home club, Head and Hutchinson vs. Gould and Schumaker. The latter won all five games. The pitching was first class by all of the teams, especially Mr. Gould, he making a record by scoring 55 ringers in the series. This has never been excelled that we know of and only equalled once and that by Bruce, of the home club (Bruce get busy). To illustrate the remarkable pitching feat of Mr. Gould. Mr. Head, his competitor secured 37 ringers in the games, but only four of them counted as live ringers, Mr. Gould, by his accurate delivery, having killed 33 ringers out of the 37—going some. Gould had 10 double headers in the series. The game in detail follows:

Gould, 68 points; 55 ringers.
Schumaker, 45 points; 28 ringers.
Head, 20 points; 37 ringers.
Hutchinson, 51 points; 28 ringers.
Total points, 184; ringers, 147, in the series of five games.

GARDEN SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Glendale Garden Society will take place on Thursday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. The subject of Winter Gardens will be discussed informally. All persons interested in raising flowers, vegetables, etc. or in nature generally, are cordially invited to be present.

RETURNS TO TROPICO

O. O. Denison, son of O. N. Denison, of Mira Loma avenue, has returned from Michigan after an absence of about a year in which he has been engaged in settling the estate of his aunt. He is very glad to get back to his father's home, and needless to say, O. N. Denison is equally delighted.

EDWARD CRANDALL

Mrs. Alice Carpenter Crandall, of Los Angeles, is the mother of a son born about ten days ago. As Mrs. Crandall is a daughter of Mrs. O. M. Carpenter and went to school in Tropico, this will be an interesting note to her many friends here. The babe is a fine, lusty child and has been named Edward.

ORIGIN OF WORDS

The origin of words is a most absorbing study. Philologists are giving the subject much attention and have uncovered a great many interesting stories, a few of which are related here:

The origin of the word "Sandwich" is laid at the door of a certain Earl of Sandwich, who lived about three hundred years ago. He was so passionately fond of gambling that he is said to have invented the serving of a piece of meat between two slices of bread, a "dish" which he could consume without interrupting the game.

Regarding the word "Sirloin" this unlikely story is told: An English king, centuries ago, became so enthusiastic over the deliciousness of a piece of meat that he knighted the favorite national dish and called it Sir Lion. The fact is, that the word is simply an adaptation of the French term sur loin, meaning on the loin.

"Tawdry," applied to vulgar finery, is said to be a corruption of the name of a French city, Saint Audrey, noted for the production of a certain kind of laces.

"Lynch" derived its origin from a Virginia judge of that name, who is said to have been the first in America legally condemning a man to death by hanging.

"Dunce" is a contraction of the name of the philocopher Duns Scotus whose teachings fell into disrepute.

The word "salary" is derived from the Latin word salarium, meaning "salt money," which was paid to the soldiers as an allowance with which to buy salt. The common saying of "earning one's salt" has therefore a classical origin.

We Have in Stock These Few Used Cars at Real Prices:

If you are in the market for a used car it would be worth your while to investigate and look them over. Make us your own proposition.

1 4-cylinder Studebaker speedster or racing type with high tension Bosch magneto. All new tires, in A-1 mechanical condition. Will do about 65 or 70 miles. This is a real buy at $275.

1 1914 4-cylinder 5-passenger Michigan with good rubber upholstery like new, this car has had very little use and is an exceptionally good buy for touring and heavy work. Price $400.00.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, $725.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, $900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, $300.00

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1—1917 Ford touring car, equipped with demountable rims, Kelly Springfield tires, Hassler shock absorbers, speedometer and other extras, in good mechanical condition. Price only

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$300.00

3—1914 Ford touring car. A real Bargain. Price

$235.00

4—New Ford Chassis. For immediate delivery

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FORD AGENCY
GLENDALE

Phones
Sunset 432 Home Main 7

THANKSGIVING DONATIONS

A feature of the U. and I. club, which was held last week Tuesday, was the Thanksgiving donations brought by members to be given to needy families. The club also packed some gift boxes to give cheer to some of the invalids in the Mission Rest Home on San Fernando road, of which Mrs. Moberly has charge.

MRS. O'SLAUGHTER AT HOME

Mrs. O'Slaughter, who has been away for rest and recuperation, has returned to her home at 218 Cerritos avenue, and her neighbors are glad to welcome her.

TROPICO STREET IMPROVEMENT

City Manager Watson of Glendale, promises that just as soon as annexation is ratified, the city's machinery for road improvement, particularly the big rollers, will be put to work on Tropico streets to demonstrate what a good job they can do. "Our aim," says Mr. Watson, "is to work over about two miles. It costs about $700 a mile, so that $1400 or $1500 of the tax money will go directly into that line of work.

List your property for sale or for rent With

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large, gentle workhorse, perfectly sound, will work anywhere. Inquire, 1457 Sycamore avenue. Phone Glendale 1260. 78t2

FOR SALE—Good wood and coal range. Adams and Acacia, Tropico. 78t3*

FOR SALE—1680 W. 7th street. Brand new 4-room and screen porch bungalow, never lived in; big lot, good soil, lots of sun on all sides. Price $1500.00. Easy terms or will rent cheap. Call Mrs. Otis, 1715 Vine street. 78t6

FOR SALE—Sleeping room with four screen sides for $20, if taken at once or will exchange for chickens. Glendale 1219-J. 1919 Vine street. 77t3

FOR SALE—3 male Toy Boston Terrier puppies, 228 South Central avenue. 74t5*

FOR SALE—Good home, modern garage, sleeping porch, fenced. No cash payment. $20 per month. 1539 Hawthorne St., Ezra Parker. 68tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New 8-room Swiss chalet in fine location, Casa Verdugo. Want acreage up to $2500. Will consider 5-room bungalow, Glendale 678 M. 66tf

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle good as new. Can be seen at the Overland show room. 63tf

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

FOR SALE—Cowan sells only good alfalfa ranches in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Some choice bargains in improved 40 and 80-acre places. Can use some clear Glendale property as part payments on some of these. E. D. Cowan, 146 S. Central ave., Glendale 1174M. 24tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 acres, abundance of fruit, plenty of irrigating water cheap. Also Rhode Island Red laying pullets, cockerels for breeding for sale. R. R. Davis, 1st and Adams. Phone Glendale 116-M. 78t3

FOR RENT—New 2-room front apartment, furnished mahogany furniture. Very sunny. 1017½ West Broadway.

FOR RENT—4-room California house at 1537 Ivy St.; $10 per month. Water paid. 73t6*

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, additional sleeping porch big enough for 2 beds. Vacant soon, will rent furnished or unfurnished, garage, fenced. 1539 Hawthorne street. 62tf

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

WANTED

WANTED—Loan of $700 on clear, close in corner. Address Box 18, care of Glendale Evening News. 73tf

WANTED—To rent room for lady. Light housekeeping preferred. Address Box 22, Glendale Evening News. 78t1*

WANTED—Ranch tools, irrigating pipe, tanks, pumps. Write, stating condition and price, must accompany letter. Demmitt Co., 120 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 59t25

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—My 2-acre chicken and alfalfa ranch, clear, 1½ miles east of Escondido for Glendale or vicinity. Address Box A.A., Evening News. 78t3

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. Brand Blvd.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
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Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113
Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day.
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Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
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Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of the Seaboard Land Security Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that on November 26, 1917, the Seaboard Land Security Company, a corporation, filed with said court in writing, a voluntary application for dissolution of said corporation and that thereupon said court ordered that the same be heard in said court on December 28, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that the clerk of said court give notice of the same by publication in the Glendale Evening News, a newspaper published in said county, for a period of 30 days, commencing November 26, 1917, and that this notice is given pursuant to such order.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, this 26th day of November, 1917.

H. J. LELANDE,
Clerk of Said Court.
By F. J. ADAMS,
Deputy Clerk.
(Seal of the Superior Court.)
CHARLES L. CHANDLER,
Attorney for Applicant.
73t30

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

SONIA MARKOVA

—IN—

"THE PAINTED MADONNA"

—Also—

ONE REEL OF COMEDY

2 Matinee Shows on all school days at 2:15 and 3:30

1 Matinee Show on all Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30

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BROADWAY SHOE SHOP
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Half Soles While You Wait

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NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CAL.

WANTED—A BIG DOLL

A Glendale lady has very kindly offered to dress a doll in up-to-date charming style for the Red Cross Bazaar, if the doll be furnished for the purpose. Who will donate an undressed doll? Please communicate with Chairman Doll Committee, Glendale 394, or with Red Cross headquarters, Glendale 1174. The Doll Committee will meet at headquarters, 318 S. Brand, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be glad to receive the assistance of any kind friends willing to help in the making of rag dolls. Donations of dressed and undressed dolls of all kinds are earnestly requested. The bazaar will take place on the 14th inst. and it is hoped that a large assortment of dolls will be on hand. Please notify your willingness to contribute in some way.

PEOPLE IN THE LIME LIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook recently returned from a week-end visit to Santa Barbara at Hotel Potter, as the guests of Blanche Bates, the actress, cousin of Mrs. Cook. She is spending the winter there with her children and is working with the American Film company, which has a studio on the San Marcus Pass, where she is being filmed in the leading role of "Across the Border," which is a dramatization of a novel by Zane Gray. In plot and scenic features it is a little like "The Girl of the Golden West."

Blanche Bates is the wife of George Creel, head of our National Censor board. She read the Cooks a letter addressed to Mr. Creel by Brandon Whitlock, our Belgian Minister, who is now at work on a book which will give some interesting side lights on the war and its inside history. Publishers are hotly competing for the privilege of bringing it out. Mrs. Cook declares the whole letter was delightful but especially charming was Mr. Whitlock's description of the chalet in which he is working.

DANGEROUS CORNER

Saturday afternoon there was another collision at the junction of Central and Tropico avenues, a very dangerous corner where accidents of the sort are so numerous that they have become merely incidents in the day's routine. This time a small truck and an automobile were involved. Fortunately, no one was hurt. If accidents are going to become a habit there, it will be a good location for a garage and a doctor.

Personals

The Rev. Dr. C. Irving Mills, Rector of St. Mark's church, who has been ill at the Glendale Sanitarium, is improving and expects to be at home in a few days.

The J. O. C. Class of the First Methodist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Goss, 714 West Fifth street, on Tuesday evening, December 4.

Mr. Albert Havermale and family, of Boyle Heights, are recent arrivals in Glendale and are now making their home at 1422 Ivy street. Mr. Havermale is employed in the printing department of the Bible Institute in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Botts, with their little son, Jack, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harlan, of 843 Mariposa street, during the past week, motored back on Sunday to their home in Lodi, Cal.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, 200 South Central avenue, returned on Sunday from a trip to Oceanside and San Diego, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past ten days. A visit to camp Kearney was one of the greatly enjoyed side trips included.

Mrs. Hazzard, the U. S. Food demonstrator, who is to include Glendale in her weekly lecture courses, will talk on Tuesday morning at the City Hall from 10 until 12. She will continue the subject of bread, emphasizing especially the making of quick breads. She demonstrates all her instruction by baking in the electric oven installed for the purpose by the city council.

There will be a Christmas market at the Congregational church on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary with the usual booths for candy and other good things as well as fancy work and pretty and useful articles which will furnish admirable Christmas presents. There will be some unusually interesting and original features among which will be a completely furnished miniature grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, of 146 Maryland, entertained their son, Wayne, who is attending the University of California, for Thanksgiving and the week end. Five of the boys from the University, all of whom are members of the Sigma Chi fraternity and who live in or near Los Angeles, drove down together with Mr. Nahon in his machine, each going to his own home, and returning on Sunday. For dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Smith also entertained Mrs. Fenton and her daughter, Margaret, Miss Gertrude Rowe and Miss Dorothy Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spaulding, of 121 West Park avenue, entertained for Thanksgiving and the week end their daughter, Miss Louisa, who is supervisor of music in the grammar school of Tulare. Miss Spaulding motored down with friends on Wednesday and returned on Sunday. She has been most successful with her work in the north, having put on with great success a musical Red Cross benefit program just before leaving in which she herself gave the full program of piano and vocal numbers with musical readings. She is now planning a big free municipal operetta in which she is to direct the school children who will give the exhibition during the holidays.

PHILANTHROPIC SECTION

The Philanthropic section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. McCoy, 127 East Third street. Mrs. McCoy will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Stauffacher. An interesting report will be given of Thanksgiving activities and work will be done toward Christmas charities. In response to the request made for home preserved fruit, it was possible to take 81 quarts, 16 pints, and 44 glasses of jelly on Thanksgiving day for distribution at the Children's hospital, the King's Daughters' day nursery, and the D. A. R. maternity cottage. A considerable amount of clothing was also distributed and a fine new quilt was given to the Children's hospital. The gratitude with which these contributions were met was far more than sufficient reward for the efforts expended in the making and giving. For Christmas, dolls are to be dressed and outing flannel nighties and other comforts will be made for the motherless and fatherless little ones. Anyone who wishes to help with this good work may notify any member of the Philanthropic section, or phone Glendale 772-J. Discarded toys as well as dolls or material for doll dresses, etc., will be gladly received.

Ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, members of the Chamber of Commerce and all patriotic citizens, read Mr. Nelson's article in this issue, then help boost.

MRS. ELLA RICHARDSON,
Curtor Civics, Tuesday Afternoon Club.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH WERE INSPIRING

Yesterday was one of those "big days" at the First Baptist church of this city—it was one of those times when the spirit of God is particularly manifest and when all those present realize that something a little out of the ordinary is taking place. It was a season that the people of this church will long remember.

The attendance at the Sunday School service at 9:30 was unusually large considering the inclemency of the weather. In fact, from the attendance one would have thought that it was a mid-summer service.

Both the morning and the evening sermon were on the evangelistical order. The central theme of both discourses was the winning of the lost to a saving knowledge as it is in Jesus Christ. In either sermon there was no "beating around the bush," as they say, both speakers striking right from the shoulder and to a definite point.

In the morning the discourse was delivered by Rev. Vernon C. Cowsert, pastor of the church. He took for his subject, the 30th verse of the 11th chapter of Proverbs—"The fruit of righteousness is the tree of life, and he that winneth souls is wise." The speaker pointed out very clearly the duty of the church to the outside world. He said in part:

"He that is wise winneth souls. To be a Christian is to be a soul winner. I say this morning, friends, that if you are not a soul winner you have every reason to doubt as to your own salvation. Every person in this audience is placed on the one side or on the other—he is either a soul winner or a soul hindrance. Jesus did not say that the good for nothing Christian should be lost, but, and remember this, he did say that he would have no influence over his brethren—in other words, he would be placed on the shelf, in Heaven, and would be left there.

"The greatest crime in the church today is the crime of putting off work that you should be doing and compelling others to do it. To be a successful winner of souls the Christian must have the wisdom of the personal knowledge of God. There is a vast deal of difference between knowledge and wisdom. Knowledge puffs up, but wisdom builds up. There is, however, an element of knowledge in the truest and highest wisdom. The something that makes knowledge wisdom is that same something that links the individual to God. Listen, friends, if you do not know God you are not qualified to lead others to Christ. How many here this morning can claim the wisdom that links one to God. I am afraid that many of us would be very much ashamed if God were to come today, because of our lack of earnestness in the work of soul winning. We all should have for our mottor, 'Each one win one.' Do you know that if each one of us would win one soul a year to Christ it would take but 35 years before all of the five billion souls on this earth would have been won to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

"Is it too much that I should ask each of you to win one soul to Christ this year? Have you ever won a soul to Christ? Have you ever tasted the joy that comes with the work of bringing others to God? Have you ever tried sincerely and earnestly to win a soul to God? Remember, friends, He that winneth souls is wise.

"He that would win souls must be wise in the conduct of his personal life. Why is it you haven't won your one soul for Christ this year? Why? May it not be that the trouble lies close to the door of your own heart. Is there something in your life that hinders you? May it not be because of your iniquity that God cannot work with you? God is always right, so it is simply a question of us getting right with him. We must be on speaking terms with him, and must be working hand in hand. When we are in a blackslidden state it is impossible that we should be able to win souls. In other words, it is up to us.

"It is the sin that the other fellow commits that looks so black to us. The chances are that if my sins looked as black to me as they do to you I would be a better man today than I am. A consecrated life brings happiness. Are you looking to God for your happiness in life, or are you depending for your happiness on your business, the pleasures of life, social gatherings, etc? If the fact that you are a Christian is not your chief source of happiness then there is something lacking in your Christian life."

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock was under the personal direction of Rev. Smith, who is at this time conducting the series of revival meetings at the local Baptist church. For this service the audtorium was filled to the doors and the message of the evangelist was attentively received. Rev. Smith took for his subject, "Heaven." He read the 21st chapter of Revelation, which is a graphic description of the Heaven that is to be. Special music was rendered by the chorus choir, Rev. Smith and Prof. Lowinsky.

The special evangelical services which have been in progress during the week just closed will be continued during the coming week. Services will be held each evening except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend—and to bring a friend. Rev. Smith, the singing evangelist, who is in charge, is a powerful talker, and that his messages are "going home" is evidenced by the fact that as the nights go by the audiences are growing larger and the interest manifest is growing more and more pronounced.

TELLS OF CAMP LIFE IN ENGLAND

Mrs. R. C. Newton, of Belmont street, has received the following letter written by her nephew, Wellington Rupp, a graduate of Glendale Union High School and honored by a star on the G. U. H. S. service flag.

"I am writing this in a British institute" says Rupp, "that is what they call their canteens, and from where I am sitting, I can see soldiers from every part of the globe. The Australians are fine looking fellows and the brightest looking of all that I see. I am sorry to say that ours do not beat them. None of our western troops have begun to arrive yet and what are here are mostly from the east coast states.

"Our detachment is composed of college men and you can certainly see a difference from those recruited from the slums of the big cities. We are classed as cadet officers and as such, have many exceptional privileges such as:—do not carry packs or rifles and the tender ones sleep at hotels but I am sleeping in a tent because it costs nothing, and with the blankets left by those who sleep in town, we sleep as warm as toast. Of course it rains all the time and the mud is deep but we just wade through and charge it to Kaiser Bill. While on the ship we all wore our heavy woolen underwear so as to be warmer when our ship was sunk and I have left it on, which was very fortunate. I am going to wear it all the time now because we get wet often and I have not had the slightest touch of cold so far.

"I have not had a chance to get a bit of mail since I arrived here but I hope there is some for me at London. We had a fine trip from Liverpool after we finally got started. We passed through Oxford and saw the beautiful spires of Oxford. They are a beautiful sight, looking much like a forest of spears.

"The trains are very peculiar. One of our box cars would make over five of these. They are about as long as a gravel car used in excavation work and their gondolas are the same size as our dump cars. The passenger cars are most of them little bits of things but their trains are about as long as three of ours. I never thought they could have such long ones. We moved at about 30 miles per hour. I like the country over which we passed, as it was all green meadows and grain and gardens. You would be surprised at the amount of land in forests and parks. Nearly everything is entirely different from home, and therefore all interesting.

"We may go to France and possibly Egypt. I had an awful time getting the run of this English money but have it down pat now. Then we will have to move and learn all over again.

"While here we are buying our own food but it is much cheaper than at home. We will get this refunded with our pay. The reason that we have to pay for the food is that we came down here due to a mistake in Washington and there is no mess here for us."

FIRST AID PRACTICE

The First Aid class which meets in the Tropico City Hall Wednesday evenings, has a practice lesson on bandages this week. It was all expounded last week by Doctor Mabry, who made it so clear and simple it seemed impossible that anyone could fail to do it, especially after he had demonstrated on the person of Herbert Bruck, the handsome young son of Mrs. Charles Bruck. He responded so intelligently it was surmised he is a boy scout and therefore more familiar with first aid work than the members of the class.

The doctor prefaced his instruction by saying that except in the case of a hemorrhage, all bandaging must be done lightly to avoid impeding the circulation. He showed the manifold applications of the triangular bandage, which is so adaptable as to be used for almost everything. Gauze and flannel bandages, he declared, have superseded almost every other sort because of their pliability and elasticity. The "Granny" knot and the "surgeon's" knot came in for considerable attention, and the doctor did some pretty good work in demonstration of how neatly bandaging can be done, though he modestly deprecated his work and declared it was not a patch to what he could do when he was taking his training course.

The class now numbers about 20 deeply interested students, and if they finish as they have begun Tropico will have some experts who can be called upon in case of need.

COME FROM ARIZONA

Mr. L. A. Milligan and family, have moved from Tucson, Arizona, to Los Angeles, where Mr. Milligan will be employed as a car builder in the Santa Fe shops. He is a son of our Mrs. Milligan on Park avenue who boasts of being the mother of six children, two of whom will be with her Christmas, this son, and her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Carpenter.

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Easton's Restaurant
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Big Special Meatless Day Dinner
TUESDAY, DEC. 4
There will be Plenty of Chicken
Glendale 937-J W. H. EASTON, Prop.

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Identical service at—

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BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.

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HELP WIN THE WAR

THE GOVERNMENT ALLOWS US TO SELL ONLY THIRTY DAYS' SUPPLY OF COAL TO ANY CONSUMER, SO

BURN WOOD WITH YOUR COAL

We have in one foot lengths either the olive or eucalyptus in chunk or stove size. Also the oak wood in two foot lengths, suitable for large fireplaces.

KINDLING BY THE SACK

Valley Supply Co.
306-308 BRAND BOULEVARD
HOME 192 SUNSET 537

MEATLESS TUESDAYS
AT THE
GLENDALE MARKET

Hereafter on Tuesdays we will sell no meat, but our market will be open all day and well stocked with the BEST THAT CAN BE HAD in

Fresh Fish, Oysters and Poultry

We will make ONE DELIVERY at 10 o'clock all over Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo.

Bulk Oysters by the dozen. Barracuda, Rock Cod, Halibut, Fillet de Sole, Mackerel, Rock Bass Yellow Tail, Salmon.

Glendale Market

Phones: Home 2561; Glendale 149 548 Broadway

B. P. O. E. MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ory of our absent Brothers in the Grand Lodge at rest.

This day is characteristic and individual in its light of Elkishness. It is doubly blessed, for it breathes the spirit of earth and Heaven, the fellowship of the present and the sure faith, that clear eyed, unafraid, looks to meet and welcome our Brothers of the past in the eternal sunshine of that future and Heavenly morning.

My Brother Elks, let us never fail or falter in our faith and consciousness that this first Sunday in December is perpetually and absolutely yours and mine on earth, and theirs as well in Paradise. We, together with them, our absent Brothers, are heirs to its destiny Divine. In its first flush of perfumed dawn, in the full glory of its perfect noon and in the soft afterglow before the evening draws the curtain of sweet oblivion over the wearied and the wounded, we will not dim one splendid moment of full visioned love with a doubt that since it burst from out the thick darkness before the morning light, the greatest vision of Life has been yours and theirs and mine in a strangely mystical and intensely beautiful way, for our absent Brothers are not far from us in this Holy Communion thought of all Elkdom.

The spirit of Immortality that gives us to know ever more and more the truth that shall make us free to understand the things that really are has been intensely present in all its strangely wonderful grandeur of feeling, its transcendant, moving power and grace, to give more than ever before to you and to me, with them, our absent Brothers, to comprehend the life that is of the souls of men, the answer infinite to the great heart longing of the Universe.

It is given to you and me anew today to sense with infinite sympathy the human longings of all troubled hearts, to be their Brothers in all this world of pain, and their proven friends when tortured, helpless and alone, they look to Elkdom's God and us for faith and reason to understand Love and Immortality.

The very essence of the meaning of our gathering here is the illumination of our higher selves with the flame of an unfeigned and Elkish desire for an inseparable and unselfish Brotherhood, both of the spirit that shall yet make this day and our lives worthy to be millenial.

I hope sincerely that this afternoon you may all come into the very soul of the Fraternity of my thought and being, and that I, myself, may come into yours. I wish that my heart might touch with an infinite intimacy of feeling your hearts attuned to mine. Then I know that you would understand the thought, silent or expressed, in which I speak to you, and feel the depth of my sense of personal appreciation in being privileged to be present here with you on this beautiful memorial day, blessed with the flood of tender memories that flow as a benediction from the ever remembered days of Fellowship and Brotherhood around your altar of Elkdom.

"Let fate do her worst." * *

From out the flaming crucible of continental strifes the molten flux of inhumanity, red anarchy and rapine, has flowed to fill to the ghastly brim the horrid death's hand chalice of War for the whole world. Drinking of this fiery lethal draught, the whole being of refined mankind has been seared and disfigured, tortured and torn, with every agony, physical, mental and spiritual. The super refined misery, desolation and affliction of all the ages strangles with the implacable grip of Mars the enlightened children of men. The civilization born and nurtured of Sinai and the Mount is shrouded in the thick, sulphurous darkness of this awful eclipse of the human heart of the world.

In this, the most awful agony of all war, the rational thinking mind of Elkdom recognizes the final struggle of chaos and might against light and right. It is the supremely decisive battle of humanity against inhumanity. It is the great travail night of Destiny, from out whose dreadful shadows must be born the twin giants of a new civilization, Liberty and Brotherhood. It is the awful crisis, the Gethsemane hour of Truth and Honor, for Prussianism would crucify today upon its iron cross the very body and soul of the world's conscience and freedom. It is the acid test of our patriotism as Americans and Elks, for storm, darkness and the cold, not alone of the earth and the air, but of the human mind and heart in discord with the Infinite, plagues with the bitterness of despair an old and splendid Fatherland. Over the icy heights of racial hatreds, broding in the somber chambers of despotic power, pour the mists of every misery, blinding all Europe with the chill of the tomb. Is there no light to lighten a pathway out of this darkness of hate, destruction and death? Is there no vision for an enlightened and sorrowless tomorrow? Must all earth's peoples perish, sunk again in the awful chaos of the cave man's horrid night? Listen to the voice of American patriotism and self sacrifice that breathes the power of the spirit of our flag, that pervades the whole Elkish atmosphere of this Order and this Day.

There is peace for the world's strifes and embodied truth everywhere for all our warring brethren and for ourselves in that exalted sense of ideal Patriotism, Brotherhood, Justice and Liberty, symbolized and glorified in our Country's flag, which lifts up our hearts today in true and grateful memorial to pay our vows in that fine spirit of unselfishness with which our Brothers wrought.

A revisioned Brotherhood must sound the reveille of a new morn in all peoples heart of heart. Our country calls today to every loyal soul to offer on Her altars all that our Fathers gave to keep alight for this dear land and all the world, the lambent flame of Liberty. We have a priceless heritage, a nobler inspiration than that of all the nations in the ages flown, who have wrought great deeds in the strength of the living memory enshrined in their heroes' dust. We know the thoughts that tried our Fathers' souls in the terrible hours of this nation's natal agony, when, in these our perilled days we live their crises through. Trenton and Valley Forge, the Bon Homme Richard with her dead beneath her unstricken and unconquered flag, arm with the living memory of our deathless past the life of this nation yet. The essence of Old Glory's incomparable power to stir the souls of men lies in the deific spirit that vitalizes its perfect symbolism. We lift our eyes today and see in this ensign, full of Grace and Truth, the finger of God guiding and shaping the destinies of mankind from out the darknes of all despotisms of utlimate Republican light and truth, for Old Glory is the perfect crystalization of American patriotism in the beauty of an immaculate faith.

Red with the blood of America's heroes,
White with God's justice,
And Blue with Truth and Loyalty.

It sheds ever over us, as it were, like a most precious jewel, its lustrous radiance of pure beauty. It moves us with its silent eloquence of hallowed traditions and thrills and stirs our inmost selves to the holiest depths of our American manhood.

How could it be otherwise that Elkdom realizes, embodies and exemplifies the truth that our Flag is the most glorious and potential influence ever given to sway the souls of a nation of master men! Our star spangled banner is the inspiration that vitalizes in a strangely sweet and intensely positive way the heart, the mind and the soul of living, thinking, loving America.

We recognize the tremendous spiritual fact and social import of the fact, that because we are constituted a peculiar people, a composite race and nation, yet of a mutually sympathetic and homogeneous citizenship, born and naturalized into the heritage of civil and religious freedom, won by and bequeathed to us from an American ancestry drawn from the Berserk strain of the Anglo Saxon, the Dane and the Norman, transfused with the virile blood of the Gael, the Celt and the Teuton, our flag is the mighty and potential symbol and sign today of a new civilization that shall bring about world peace in righteousness and the good will of fraternity among men and nations forever!

We believe indeed as Elks, that our flag's conception was the embodiment of an inspired thought, and its bringing into the world a moving power of spiritual might, to exalt an epoch without parallel in the world's record of storied greatness of achievement in war and peace. Inspired by the spirit of love and devotion that lightens and illumines this, our Flag of Freedom, the voice vibrant, the unselfish thought of the sentient American people is today as it were, the voice of God speaking to the great human heart and mind of the world a message of applied fraternity and of a true democracy of righteousness, bringing the sunlight of universal love and service to all mankind, revisioned and enfranchised in mind, body and estate.

To these humanitarian and spiritual ends alone, and following the Divine impulse of the spirit within our flag, Elkdom stands today willingly obedient to the clear militant call of our national duty, "for there is no evil that we cannot either face or fly from but the consciousness of our duty disregarded. A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light, our obligations are still with us. They are with us in this life, and they will be with us at its close, and in that scene of inconceivable solemnity that lies yet further onward, we shall still find ourselves surrounded by a consciousness of duty to pain us whenever it has been violated and to console us in so far as God shall have given us grace to perform it."

It is therefore increasingly true that our works follow us, and Elkdom militant and at rest is one in purpose and power, today to serve and bless mankind. It makes our blood tingle and our cheeks glow and the whole heart of the Fraternity rejoice to see how our more than 50,000 Brother Elks, the virile and patriot young men of America have come splendidly forward to answer this, the final muster call for civilization. They have come from out every lodge in every star of Old Glory in the sovereign might and intelligence of the Free, to bear triumphant peace in righteousness to the oppressed people of the over seas.

The men of our Army and Navy, the embodiment of the dependable strength and the unconquerable spirit of America, now go forward unflinchingly to make this crusade under God's guidance, the last strife for the freedom of the world, and to bring decisively to pass the final establishment in truth and equity of democracy in all the earth. This awful night must bring the end of war. Tomorrow must be the dawn of peace. Our soldiers and sailors must bring back the soul of brotherhood to the whole body of humanity, so that a world wide conception of rational freedom, that is, a true freedom for the body and freedom for the soul and mind shall be the one basis and the service of universal and enduring peace. The world is hungry for the vision and the spirit of Elkdom.

Dear boys of Glendale Lodge, the living, loving presence of our absent brothers has passed beyond the vale of mystery that hides them from our sight into the realm of the real and the vision of the perfectly beautiful and eternal life. There, in the Grand Lodge of Paradise, where there is no night they wait for you and me in the radiant glory and understanding of things as they infinitely are in the presence of God and our reunited Brotherhood. Until we too shall have entered into the mystic circle of Immortality, let us while here, unforgetting and unforgotten by them, possess in this transcendently beautiful memorial, perhaps not the living image, but the instant memory of each soul and face that loved us and this Lodge of Elks with its every tradition of Fraternity, Patriotism and Service with a great love.

So then, it is this Elkish afternoon that we seem almost to see those countenances, so dear to us, that Time, the Master Fashioner and Etcher of things Divine has in the passing of the thoughtless days into the discard of lost years touched with both victory and defeat, not too bitterly, and not too intensely to mar the lines of loyal friendship, uneffaced for you and for me, their Elkish Brothers, and for all those whose memories luminous and dear, like ours, held fast and straight the soul within those men upon their world paths, rough, cloud darkened, tortuous and narrow, up which they struggled with a smile through all their days, whether they were fair or drear, and in the strength of that very soul at last alone to face that high barrier gate where their friendship, hallowed, pure and enduring sweet, was their real benediction, the olive and the laurel crown, Immortal for their every labor of unselfish Elkish days for you and for me. Give us then the grace of heart through all our days never to forget them and their presence here, our dear old absent Brothers.

SAVAGES GO OVER THE TOP

Seventy miles through virgin forests; a climb of 3,000 feet in five miles; over razor-edge boulders; through mountain washes; across saw-tooth ridges; on primitive roads covered with shale and small stones; with wheels spinning almost continuously for lack of traction; from San Diego to the rim of Zion Canyon, Utah, then back to Los Angeles—that is the record of the Dort Globe Trotter, equipped with four Savage Grip Tread tires. The tires were worn down to the fabric and the treads were cut to ribbons but the Savages stood the gaff and reached Los Angeles on the return trip with the original air in them.

The performance of the Dort car in making this strenuous trip without serious trouble is remarkable; so remarkable in fact that after the car completed the trip it was placed on exhibition at the Los Angeles Auto Show and motion pictures made on the trip are now being shown in all of the principle California theaters.

The performance of the Savage Grip tread tires is also remarkable. L. J. Burrud, who made the trip for the Dort people, to express his appreciation of the excellent satisfaction the tires gave, wrote the letter, from which excerpts are given below, to Mr. Claus Spreckels, Vice President of the Savage Tire corporation.

"Am sending under separate cover a set of still pictures on the Dort climbing to the rim of Zion Canyon, Utah, and wish to call your special attention to the performance of Savage tires on this trip. To the writer's certain knowledge there has never been a test as gruelling or strenuous on tires, where absolutely no tire trouble was encountered.

"Leaving Cedar City, Utah, we encountered a grade five miles long that climbs almost 3000 feet in the five miles. The road has been used for years hauling coal and supplies and the Dort was the first motor car to reach the summit of this grade. The grade alone was sufficient test for any car or tire—razor edge boulders and point centers continually blocking the way, and wheels spinning continuously for lack of traction in the shale and small stones. The entire day was consumed in reaching the top. We camped that night on a plateau nearly 9000 feet above sea level.

"The next day we began a day of 'torment' to reach the rim of Zion Canyon, driving for 70 miles through virgin forests, cutting our way, and over miles of lava beds, through mountain washes and over the crests of saw-tooth ridges. The tires cut to ribbons, with the fabric showing through the gashes, we reached the rim of Zion with the original air placed in the tires at San Diego."

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WHEN WILL WAR END?

(Continued from Page One)

ing weight to the food tonnage necessary to be produced here.

Do we actually realize we are at war? It is true that we have responded with our money to the issues of Liberty Bonds, to the appeals from the American Red Cross, for the support of the commendable work of the Y. M. C. A., at the front and in various cantonments. It is true that millions of our fair women are knitting for our soldier boys, that legions of them are heroically filling positions made vacant by the men now in training or at the front, that we are loyally learning to conserve food, and in many other minor matters recognizing the fact of a state of war. It is true that we proudly display our Service Flags, provide comforts and safeguards for our matchless Champions of Human Rights, and, it is even true that a few of our magnificent Spartan mothers refuse to weep or to wear mourning for noble sons whose names glow on the casualty lists; but, can we say that we actually have come to a realization of this state of war while we can yet unfeelingly look upon the plot of ground in our immediate community which is not being carefully and systematically made to produce food?

When will this war end? When the storehouses of the allied nations are filled with food stocks sufficient to preclude the peradventure of want to either soldier or non-combatant within or without their borders; then and not till then, will the stupendous enginery of the allied arms feel the full weight of 100 per cent efficiency.

To achieve this end, every foot of ground susceptible of food production in the United States must be farmed to the limit, by the best care and most intensive methods known to science. Have we had failures in "Home Gardens?" All the more reason to preclude more failures in them in the future. Every school requires the payment of its tuition in some manner. Let us profit by our efforts—though those efforts may seem failures; even as the great allied cause has been compelled to learn the larger lessons in this war through experience in dealing with problems heretofore untried.

Food production in England, Russia, France, Servia, Italy, Belgium, Roumania and Greece fell off materially from the beginning of the war, and each year of the war's continuance has lowered the ratio. In certain of these countries food production has virtually been eliminated from aid to the allied cause, and in many others reduced by almost one-half. Inroads have been made upon the production of foodstuffs in Canada, Australia, Africa, Egypt and China. The world's great granaries are empty. Russia, that vast harvestfield of the world, now hangs in the balance and may yet be diverted to sustain the armies of the central powers. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Spain and Mexico, while maintaining a neutral attitude, are sufferers from the war. All are hungry and look to us to feed a large percentage of their people. Japan may also require aid in feeding its millions before the garnering of another harvest. The United States will be drawn on for supplies—especially foodstuffs—as no nation in the world's history has ever been, to provide sufficient food for the peoples of the earth in the year now opening. This supply can only be made available by instant beginning and constant and intelligent application to every foot of land capable of producing a pound of food, and by an equally intelligent and patriotic conservation and distribution of the food produced.

It is self evident, therefore, regardless of the size or equipment of our army and navy; our air fleet and merchant marine; our medical stores and factory facilities; our national wealth or our commercial prospects; that, without food with which to supply ourselves and all others now dependent upon us for it, the cause of Human Liberty will die of starvation though not one offensive blow be struck against it.

How shall this food production be accomplished? Not by waiting. Every day now is golden, and we have none to spare if we would insure the best results. Soon the rains will come. Who knows to what extent? Water, and especially rain water, is valuable—and free. Before it rains your ground must be broken up by plowing, so that the rain water will not run off but soak into the soil.

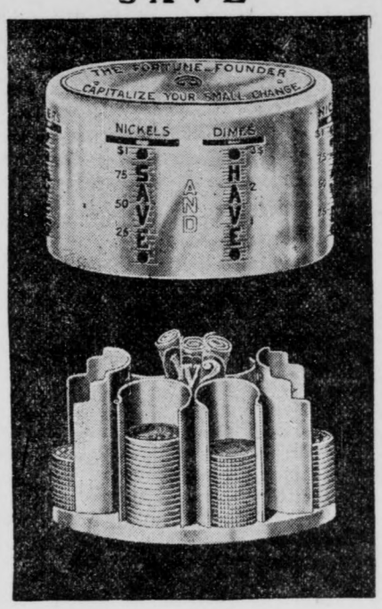
The ground must be enriched by infusion of proper fertilizer. It must be cultivated and prepared for right planting and subsequent irrigation. All this means thoughtful application. Products of the field require the same degree of intelligent care to attain the maximum degree of perfection that the child requires to its attainments. Just now the one is as important as the other, for the one is dependent upon the other as never before.

How shall we begin? Write the Glendale Evening News today, stating who you are; how much land you will farm; where that land is located; how much money you will give to make it possible to begin at once a Glendale Food Production Campaign, and any other information or suggestion useful to such a cause. This will be the beginning of the most patriotic and definite activity of yours to end the war for the peace and progress of mankind. Do not wait to learn what your neighbor will do—start your neighbor doing this! Do not shift the burden to someone back east or elsewhere; your field of action is here and now! Do not question the practicability of farming that particular piece of ground you have in mind, we will all join together and conduct the campaign along business lines, under competent direction, with full instructions for all. Last year's failures were almost wholly due to late and improper beginnings. To avoid a repetition of those mistakes, begin today. Do it for the sake of human brotherhood. Do it now—and thus aid your government in hastening the end of this war.

A. ELLART NELSON, A.M., Ph.D.
151 West Tenth Street,
Glendale, Cal.

Washington lived on Broadway, New York, once, although few now think of that fact. He lived a few doors below Trinity church. He was President of the United States, and New York was then the capital of the country. Congress sat in the old city hall, corner of Wall and Nassau streets, where the sub-treasury now stands. This was until 1790, when the seat of government was removed to the city of Philadelphia.

SAVE



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